# TAFT AND ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS MOVED

McKinley and Dixon Close Up in Washington and Start for Chicago.

SENATOR GOES TO COLONEL

Manager Will Hurry to Convention City After Conference With Candidate.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The rival Presidential headquarters of Taft and Roosevelt, presided over by Representative McKinley and Senator Dixon respectively, have closed so far as Washington is con-

Senator Dixon went to New York this afternoon to have a last word with Col. Rosevelt and will go from there direct bicago to remain until after the convention. He closed the Roosevelt headquarters in the Munsey Building yesterday and about the same hour the Taft headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel blinked out. The files and documents and typewriters were packed up and sent on to Chicago Most of the clerks were let out, but a few awed their leaders to the scene of final conflict in Chicago.

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Mr. Roosevelt in thus changing from evidently expected the public to overlook the significance of his action. The signifie of a full fledged retreat on the par ir. Roosevelt at this time is that he ad its his defeat in the Chicago conventio

Roosevelt's campaign of bluff, bull doing and bluster is receiving its answer from the Republican party. While conducting a campaign without the Republican party, as he has done up to this time. Mr. Roosevelt had no difficulty in running his airs to suit himself. In the end, how-er, he intended to demand that the Reblican party should nominate him for

Even his own delegates, many of whom were elected to support Mr. Roosevelt on the theory that he was a Republican, have served notice that they not only will not support Mr. Roosevelt in his fight on Senaor Root but that they will not tolerate hi proposed platform, and that under no cirunstances can they be made to bolt the spublican national convention, as Mr. species that intimated he may do if he is

he growing weakness of Theodore parent even to his own followers, who now realize that he is at best only a minority lidate in the Chicago convention. Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager

the purpose of the Taft managers to pack ago with Taft supporters has already a nly shown by the refusal of the mmittee on arrangements, which is posed entirely of Taft men, to allot a agers propose to fill the gallery with ared laft shouters to create a false appeare of Tatt sentiment in the convention. e lengths to which they are willing to clearly shown in a telegram sent by liam F. Stone, sergeant-at-arms of the lonal committee, to a Roosevelt man

o applied to him for a ticket. Mr. Stone. the defeated Taft boss in Baltimore. reilled as follows: "CHICAGO, May 31. ot a damned ticket to any Roosevelt See your friend Dixon.
"WILLIAM F. STONE."

convention is practically completed. Col. his ward Inecdore Roosevelt has more than 600 of district. ballot by a substantial majority. His in to be selected only twenty-two deleorrow and ten in South Dakota on Tues-

But one shred of hone remains to the Taft anagers. It is that they will be able to twart the plainly expressed will of the hepublicans of the country and steal the steal some district and State conven-

proposition for open sessions will be to the national committee by It is up to the anagers and their friends to assum ensibility for secrecy. The day of chamber has passed in the United The ostrich method in politics has

ALL OPEN IN CHICAGO TO-DAY.

Tatt Headquarters to Lodge in

Washington to Chicago to-day and this city will be the scene of all the political head by a policeman in plain clothes. battles to be fought between now and the nomination of a Republican candidate in the week of June 18.

on the job by to-morrow. From now on on. Angelo said one of them took him Director McKinley of the Taft campaign bureau will be found in the Congress the head with the butt end of a revolver. Hotel Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager, will house his workers in the same building, the Western headquarters having been at work there since January. Walter L. Houser will direct the La Follette work from headquarters in the Grand Pacific Hotel and Senator Cummins's friends will have their rallying place in the Rector Building. Charies Dick, former Senator from

Four candidates have headquarters

Charles Dick, former Senator from the work of fighting out the Taft contests and in the afternoon Director Mc-Airley is expected to arrive and take about it.

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active charge. Senator Dixon probably will not get in until Tuesday afternoon but the office will have been well organized by noon to-morrow.

Col. New of the national committee. who has been on the ground for several weeks, was joined to-day by Pearl Wight committeeman from Louisiana, and David Tuesday

will demand his right to sit with the com-Governor Franklin Murphy.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus of St. Louis, a

	by Col. New follows:	
-	States.	Seats Contested:
0	Alabama	6 at large, 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 16.
0	Arkansas	. 4 at large, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 16.
	California	4.2.
	Dist. of Columbi	A 2 at large, 2
ıt	Florida	6 at large, 1, 2, 3, 12
k		4 at large, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
		9, 10, 11, 12, 28,
	Indiana	4 at large, 1, 3, 13, 10.
rt	Kentucky	
1-		6 at large. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 20
	Michigan.	& at large &
n	Minnesota.	
		. 4 at large: 1, 2, 4, 5, 4, 7, 8, 18
	Mississippi.	4 at large, 1, 3, 5, 7, 14, 14
1	North Carolina.	
t-	Oklahoma	
	South Carolina.	
n	Tennessee	1. 2. 9. 10. 8
	Texas	8 at large, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9
	1	10. 11. 14. 15. 32

Interest particularly centres in the out rublican party should nominate him for a third term for President, regardless of whether or not he had an actual majority on the delegates, and in making that demand he has come to a square reckoning with Republicans.

Even his own delegates, many of whom were elected to support Mr. Roosevelt on the square reckoning by Col. New and former Vice-President Fairbanks, is attacked by the Roosevelt big four, "led by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge.

#### HOWELL CLAIMS SEAT.

Arrives in Chicago With Creden- to hurt tials as Nebraska's Committeeman

tificate of election and a copy of his oath of office, attested by State officials, R. B. cosevelt as a candidate is becoming ap- Howell, who defeated Victor Rosewater acting chai man of the Republican national committee, at the recent primaries in Nebraska, reached Chicago to-day when the committee begins its hearings

of contests on Thursday. supporter of Col. Roosevelt. The Taft control of the committee it is expected Hilles and a number of naval officers. that Mr. Howell will not be permitted to take his seat until after the convention. The Mayflower is due to drop anchor in Hampton Roads to-morrow at noon. which has been the usual procedure. The Then will follow the ceremonies of ex-Roosevelt men, however, promise to start

Nebraska is the first State in which a by direct vote of the electors at a primary. Consequently the proposition to be put before the committee is entirely new Mr. Howell defeated Mr. Rosewater at the primaries on April 19 by approximately of the German squadron, will be received he selection of delegates to the national 12,000 votes. Rosewater failed to carry with his staff on board the Mayflower his ward, his county or his Congressional and presented to the President, Secretary district

ion and will be nominated on the first and I am now under the laws of the State the only person entitled to act as national Howell. "In support of this view I will in the afternoon for Washington, arriving state that I have a certificate of election issued to me by Nebraska's Secretary of State and that I have qualified to his officers will come to Washington. committeeman from Nebraska,"

credentials."

Col. Harry New made plain his belief that they cannot steal the Presidency. They have the common that the common to the common that they have a shall also be rendered in the open and we insist that the dependent of the common that they have the common that they are consistent to the common that t or a constitution, but the precedents are clearly established. The committee is not bound to recognize State laws."

## SAYS COP BEAT HIM.

Boy, Treated for Wounds, Asserts That Policeman Used Revolver.

Angelo Forlenza, 16 years old, of 381 Hospital last night by his friends for treatment. The doctors there found that BICAGO, June 2.—Republican campaign he had received a severe scalp wound and headquarters were transferred from was badly bruised about the body. An-

He said that he had been standing at Second avenue and Twenty-second street at 8:30 o'clock last night with a number of companions when five plain clothes men here and the office managers will all be appeared and ordered them all to move

into a corner and began to beat him on

# MAYBE WILSON CAN'T EVOKE THE UNIT RULE

Ex-Senator Smith Says Delegates Must Vote as the People Say.

RESULT OF THE PRIMARIES

Anyway, There Is a Jolly Good Mixup in the Jersey Democratic Fold.

The delegates elected last Tuesday by the New Jersey voters in the interest of Gov. Wilson have not yet taken steps to call a caucus, but they are talking of W. Mulvane of Kansas, Roosevelt and holding one, with the view of clapping Taft supporters respectively, who are the "unit rule" snuffer over the four antihere for the meeting of the committee on Wilson delegates from Essex county. It was said in their circles yesterday Wight declares himself for Gov. Hadley that this would have been attempted of Missouri for temporary chairman of before this but for their fear that the the convention, and Mulvane insists that four might not go into the conference. the place should go to Senator Root. The stand taken by the newspaper organ Borden D. Whiting of New Jersey, chosen which ex-United States Senator James by the Roosevelt New Jersey delegation, Smith, one of the recalcitrant four, publishes in Newark is a pretty good sign mittee on contests in place of former that this fear of theirs is not entirely unfounded.

Ex-Senator Smith's attitude, as ex-Roosevelt man, who has been chosen for pressed in his editorial columns, is that the place of Charles Nagel on the national | the theory of the preferential primary knocks the theory of the unit rule into one of Gov. Wilson's own "cocked hats." A convention, he continues, may instruct the delegates whom it chooses to vote as a unit, but the preferential primary delegate can take his instructions only from the constituency that puts him in commission. The four Smith delegates having been elected with practical instructions to vote against Wilson are therefore precluded from voting for him even if they should want to.

The ex-Senator thinks further that the popular system of choosing national delegates followed in other States besides New Jersey may force a revision of the unit rule policy of the Democratic party. The popularly elected delegate must obey the command of his constituency and not the command of his fellow delegates. The national convention, his theory is, will be obliged to record the SIX DROWN WHEN BOAT SINKS votes of popularly chosen minority delegates, and the new system may lead to an essential change of policy in the national gathering in the way of recording the votes of the States in the Presidential roll call.

Gov. Wilson's announcement that in the event of his nomination he will step out of the State executive chair immediately after the convention has aroused apprehensions of the things that may happen to the party in the State when John Dynely Prince, professor in Columbia College, master of fifty-seven tongues. president of the State Senate and, what is particularly to the point in this conis particularly to the point in this con-nection, a stand pat Republican, goes to the head of the State as Dr. Wilson's successor. The Governor views the possi-bilities with complaieance because he will have gotten into the hands of his sup-porters all the offices a Governor can give out between this and November, and his Republican successor will not be able to put any enemies of his, personal or politi-cal, in places where they might do things to hurt.

## CHICAGO, June 2 - Armed with a cer- TAFT GOES TO GREET GERMANS.

at Hampton Roads To-day.

WASHINGTON June 2 - President Taft Washington to-night on the yacht prepared to demand that he be seated Mayflower for Hampton Roads, where he will welcome the visiting German squadron to-morrow With him, besides Mrs.

Then will follow the ceremonies of extending welcome to the warships of the Kaiser. The President's yacht will review the three German ships and the eight American battleships constituting. national committeeman has been elected eight American battleships constituting "There can be no question but that party. If time permits, it is expected

of State and that I have qualified to assume my duties as national committeeman as provided by law.

"As to whether I will be allowed to perform the functions of the office will depend solely upon the action of the national committee when I present my credentials."

I his officers will come to Washington on specially chartered vessels and be the guests of the Navy Department for three days. The programme includes their reception at the White House, with a dinner on Wednesday night in their honor: a trip to the Navyal Academy at Aparagons. reception at the White House, with a dinner reception at the White House, with a dinner on Wednesday night in their honor; a trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis on Thursday, with dinner that night as guests of Secretary and Mrs. Meyer, and on Friday a trip to Mount Vernon on the Mayflower, with luncheon on board. Friday evening the German officers will leave for Hampton Roads to rejoin their ships. Thence they will proceed to New York

## ROSES FOR ALL WHO COME.

nual Festival.

stores in this city or in Philadelphia to-day Angelo Forlenza, 16 years old, of 381 every employee will wear a rose. This distribution of roses is said to be the large ever undertaken. Fitty thousand roses will be on hand this morning and an additional supply has been provided for should they have be about the body. Angelo said that he had been beaten on the lead by a policeman in plain clothes.

He said that he had been standing at second avenue and Twenty-second street flower. every employee will wear a rose.

#### TWO BURNED IN LAUNCH.

Explosion Scatters Gasolene Over Men Up the Hudson.

Two men, both badly burned in an explosion aboard their launch in the Hudson near Alpine, N. J., managed to save the third member of the party, who was unable to help himself, yesterday. William Varian of Alpine took Charles Horne and Joseph Reagan out in his launch and they had not gone far when there was an explosion that scattered burning gasolene over the three, who had taken off their

clothes to go swimming.

Horne was so badly burned that he could not swim and was sinking when Varian and Reagan, both burned, swam alongside him and between them started on the long swim to the foot of the Palisades. All three were just about to go down when James McLeod, a fisherman came out in a dinghy and got them ashore

#### HELD FOR NEW YORK MURDER

Michael Schults Arrested in Arkansas for Crime Done in 1908.

F. L. Young, chief constable of Osceola. Ark., telegraphed to Police Headquarters yesterday that he had arrested Michael Schultz, wanted here for the alleged murder of his wife, Fannie, and had him in jail. He was asked to hold the prisoner until he received further in-

struction.
Fannie Schultz was found dead on Sep-

Fannie Schultz was found dead on September 27, 1808, in a rear room of a vacant tenement at 105 Forsyth street, directly beneath a tenement occupied by Mrs. Anna Schultz, mother of the man now under arrest.

He and his wife had not been living together. On September 25 he went to the home of nis wife's mother at 173 Eldridge street and whistled up to Fannie to come out. That was the last seen of her until the discovery of her body by Mrs. Schultz.

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her until the discovery of her body by Mrs. Schultz.

The woman's throat had been stabbed in two places, her eyes were blacked and her right palm was gashed, showing that she had struggled with her slayer for possession of the knife. In an areaway in the rear the detectives found a bloody shirt and it was identified by Mrs. Schultz as that of her son. Commissioner Bingham sent out circulars calling for the arrest of Schultz.

Schultz was a bricklayer, but worked so unsteadily that his wife had him arrested several times for non-support. He was described in the police circulars as a pickpocket and a gambler. He then was 24 years old, was 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 130 pounds. He was known both as Michael and Isaac Schultz.

## Whole Family Lost While Crossing

a Quebec Lake. OTTAWA, Ont., June 2 .- News of the accidental drowning of six well known residents of Preston three days ago

residents of Preston three days ago reached here to-day from Cheneville, Labello county, Que, where the coroner received the news.

The accident occurred, while eleven people in a large 30 foot supply boat, were crossing Lac le Grande Poisson Blanc or Big White Fish Lake, as the English call it. The boat was in charge of William Dublen of the W. C. Edwards Company of Ottawa, who was going into the bush to take charge of bark peeling operations. The boat was heavily loaded and Dublen had his family with him.

operations. The boat was heavily loaded and Dublen had his family with him. A squall rose and considerable water was shipped, the boat going down stern first. Dublen sank immediately and the others drowned, were Mrs. Dublen, their four-year-old daughter, their three-weeks-old baby, Miss Albina Lavert, age 16, and Milaire Mailment, also 16 years old. All were of Preston. The others were rescued after clinging to the boat for hours. A chance passerby saw them and went to their rescue.

Dublen had taken out a life insurance policy a few days before starting on his ill-fated trip. on his ill-fated trip.

## HONOR TITANIC MUSICIANS.

Seven Bands Play at the Monlin Rouge-Capt. Rostron Applauded.

The last air that was heard last night at the Moulin Rouge, where a concert Roosevelt managers announced that the Taft, are Secretary of the Navy Meyer, was given in memor of the musicians first test of strength would be made on the Count von Bernstorff, Ambassador from of the Titanic, was the last that floated first test of strength would be made on the proposition to seat Mr. Howell as a Roose-velt candidate over Mr. Rosewater, a Taft man. Inasmuch as the Taft forces are in control of the committee it is expected to the Mayflower is due to drop anchor of plauded and when they left the audi note that the man in t repeated its applause and followed them to the sidewalk.

eight American battleships constituting the first and second divisions of the Atlantic fleet and the official convoy to the German vessels. Rear Admiral Rebuer-Paschwitz, commander in chief of the German squadron, will be received with his staff on board the Mayflower and presented to the President, Secretary Meyer and other members of the official party. If time permits, it is expected that the President will visit the flagship Moltke.

The Mayflower will leave at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for Washington, arriving here early on Tuesday. On Wednesday.

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